

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

VOL. XXIV.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1900.

NO. 38.

COUNCIL ON HIGH AND
THE MOVE. WELL DRAINEDThey Are Raising Revenue,
Opening Streets and En-
forcing Ordinances,Second Street Being Extended
and New Buildings Put
Up.THE BRECKENRIDGE
ADDITION APPROVED.

Our City Dads met in regular monthly session at the City Hall Monday night. It was the warmest and longest meeting since the installation of the new board. Mayor Barry, in his usual happy style, called the body to order and Clerk Tousey read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved.

The question of raising sufficient revenue to meet the current expenses of the town was the first important business to come before the body. Councilman Mattingly read an ordinance whereby there is provision set forth to license all business and professional men. This matter was referred to the Finance Committee which will report at the next meeting.

Councilman Bohler read an ordinance relative to property owners occupying the streets. He said they should pay the town something for using the ground. Mr. Hudson sanctioned the matter and was in favor of requiring the buildings now projecting on the streets to be removed from the line. This matter was referred to the Street Committee for investigation.

Mr. L. T. Reid was present and asked that the street running along by Clover Creek be opened. He offered to do the work free of charge to the town if they would establish the line. Mr. Hudson will make the survey and the street will be opened.

The Finance Committee handed in its approximate estimate upon the cost of procuring water works which was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Mr. John L. Morten was before the body and said as soon as the franchise for electric lights was offered, there were parties ready to make an offer to erect a plant. It was decided to advertise in the different mechanical journals for bids on water works and electric light plants.

Mayor Barry spoke in behalf of the Standard Oil Company for the privilege of erecting buildings near the railroad depot for the purpose of carrying on their business upon a more extensive scale. He suggested to the Councilmen that they grant this company this privilege of building in the street but Hudson immediately offered an objection, saying the railroad would grant them the right to build on their ground and it would not be right to allow the Standard Company to build in the street and force other citizens to remove their buildings.

A plot of the Breckenridge addition was placed before the Council and was accepted. The Breckenridge Canal Coal Company, through its manager, Mr. H. V. Harris, donated the streets to the City. This is quite an acquisition to the town and when completed will be the prettiest portion of the city.

After allowing claims, accounts and other salaries, the council adjourned subject to the call of the Mayor.

Watch the News next week for important news.

THE HACKNEY HORSE.

G. N. Lyddan Has A Valuable Imported Hackney At His Farm Near Irvington.

G. N. Lyddan, the proprietor of the Mr. Maple Stock farm near Irvington has made some valuable additions to his breeding stock. All his stock have wintered well and are in fine shape. He has an imported Hackney, which is a comparatively new and very valuable breed. The Hackney is the accepted type of carriage horse. It is a style of horse which has style, action and ability to pull a heavy vehicle at a fair rate of speed. Its popularity is established and it ranks among the highest as a breeder.

Watch for Mr. Lyddan's ad of his fine stock in our next issue.

A Brought Fair Prices.

Geo. Ashkin and Constable Wilson, who had been attending the Carney sale, Wednesday, were in town Thursday en route home. These men reported a large attendance and said "Everything brought a good price."

A COMMERCIAL CLUB
TO BE ORGANIZED.

The past week has marked quite an improvement in the lower end of town. The Hawesville road has been turned so as to take it out of the low ground through the Breckenridge Co.'s property. The new road is high and well drained and by the time it is opened for traffic, it will undoubtedly be in splendid shape, and will materially improve the property lying alongside it.

The city authorities are working on the extension of second street from the Catholic church to the railroad shops, and when completed, this street will be of great benefit to every person employed at the shops.

The two cottages being built by the Breckenridge company are nearing completion, and will probably lead to the construction of other buildings on the new subdivision in the near future.

The next thing in order is the formation of a Commercial club to assist our city fathers in bringing outside capital here. The matter has been frequently suggested by different parties. Now let them get together and perfect such an organization.

Watch the News next week for important news.

ABOARD THE PAY TRAIN.

The Guests On The Pay Train Delightfully Entertained By Miss Elizabeth Skilman Tuesday Evening.

The pay train in charge of C. P. Bush came down Tuesday, March 27th, with a pleasant party aboard. Paymaster Bush and Audi or Launk had for their guests Mrs. and Miss Thomas, Detroit, Mich., Miss Jean Green, Falls of Rough, Messrs. John Dean, Glendenn, and Cary Applegate, Owensboro.

While here the party was delightfully entertained by Miss Elizabeth Skilman, who had invited Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Skilman, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Bowmer and Nellie Gregory and W. S. Brown to meet them.

On Wednesday the party with the addition of Misses Milligan, Bowmer and Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hudson made the round trip to Henderson. They were joined at Owensboro by Mrs. Cary Applegate and Mrs. Cam Riley.

DANIEL-EMRICH

S. T. Daniel Of This Place Marries Miss Lizzie Emrich at Chambers, Wednesday, March the 28th.

On Wednesday March 28th, at two o'clock at the residence of the bride's father at Chambers, Ky., Mr. S. T. Daniel was married to Miss Lizzie Emrich, Rev. Ira L. Rice officiating.

Mr. Daniel is the night watchman at the shops and the father of Mrs. Charles Wendelin. Mrs. Daniel is the daughter of Mr. John Emrich of Chambers, and is the most estimable lady.

The bride and groom arrived here on the first o'clock train accompanied by Misses Mary and Elma Emrich and Oscar Rice, and were warmly welcomed and entertained by the relatives and friends of the groom.

A Good Yield of Wheat.

Mr. O. C. Shelman, a thrifty and enterprising farmer of the Shepherdport locality, was in the city Thursday on business. Mr. Shelman said: "The acreage of wheat sown this year will exceed last year's by fifty per cent and the yield will be greater."

A Great Compensation.

James B. Dill, a New York attorney will receive a million dollars as an attorney's fee in bringing peace between Andrew Carnegie and H. O. Frick the two great iron KINGS.

A New Coal Dealer.

Willis Carl of Duke is saving logs to build a coal house at this place. He will store coal during the summer and be prepared to supply all customers the best of fuel next winter.

DEATH OF
DR. FRANK.

Physician, Farmer And Prominent Mason Succumbs To Death Wednesday, March The 28th.

LEAVES A WIDOW
AND ONE DAUGHTER.

Dr. J. H. W. Frank, one of Breckenridge county's most prominent physicians and farmers, died at his home near Irvington Wednesday, March the 28th, and was buried the next day by the masonic order of which he was highly respected member and an ardent supporter.

Dr. Frank was born, reared and educated in Washington, D. C. He lived some time in Nashville, Tenn., where he engaged in newspaper work. From there he moved to Breckenridge county about 1855 and engaged in the practice of medicine with his brother-in-law, Dr. Houston, near Clifton Mills.

He owned a fine farm near Irvington to which he devoted all his time since ill health compelled him to give up the practice of medicine. He was especially fond of flowers and had a flower garden, two acres in extent, which was his greatest pride and delight.

Dr. Frank devoted much time and thought to the study of masonry and received some of the highest marks of favor ever bestowed by that fraternity. He was a Royal Arch Mason and the first High Priest of the Cloverport chapter of masonry.

He is survived by his wife who was the Widow Dent, nee Miss Meador, and one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Heron.

YEAGER-HANKS

The Pretty Home Wedding Of Mr. Lee Yeager and Miss Lizzie Hanks Occurred Wednesday Night.

The wedding of Mr. Lee Yeager and Miss Lizzie Hanks, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents on the 18th, Wednesday night, March 28th, at eight thirty, was a pretty and auspicious one.

The bride, who has recently moved here from Stephentown, was becomingly attired in gray. Mr. Yeager works at the shops and is an energetic and worthy young man.

The attendants were Miss Katie Yeager and Arthur Hanks and Miss Della Bett and Harry Morrison.

A DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT.

Mr. And Mrs. Clarence Keith Lose Two Little Sons In One Week.

Twice in one week the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keith and robbed them of two little children. Harold, their second son, aged six years, died Thursday, March 28th, of the effects of a congestive chill and John Edwin, aged eight months, died Sunday morning, April 1st, of inflammation of the brain.

Everything possible was done to relieve the suffering and prolong the lives of these three little ones, but to no avail.

These doubly bereaved parents have the deepest sympathy of the whole community in the loss of their two children.

Nobody Need Starve.

Mr. D. B. Parish, Rock Vale, was in town Tuesday. He says the prospects for good crops were never better. "There is work for every man who wants it," says Mr. Parish. "And there is no excuse for a man failing to make a living."

Pleased Him.

Mr. F. J. Dutschke, of Holt, one of that vicinity's most industrious farmers was in town Saturday. He visited the News office and was gratified to note the progress and the installation of new machinery.

Wm. Jarboe Dead.

Wm. Jarboe residing near Pataville died Thursday night. He was 88 years old and a respected citizen of that vicinity.

SALE AT
HITE'S RUN.

Mrs. N. Carney Disposes Of Her Farm, Stock and Household Goods.

GOOD PRICES PREVAIL.

Owing to the bright spring day and to the fact that the sale was advertised in the News, a large crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. N. Carney near Hite's Run, Wednesday, March 28th, to be present at the sale of her farm, stock and household goods.

Mrs. Carney has lived on this place thirty-three years, and the sale was occasioned by her contemplated move, with her three daughters, to Enid, Oklahoma, where two of her children already reside. The Carney family is of Irish extraction and has always stood high in the community where they live. Their neighbors and friends deeply regret their departure.

Pat Dillon, of Hardinsburg, was the bidder at the sale and the good prices paid—about half of which were in cash—show that money is plentiful in this county.

The farm, 317 acres, was sold to the Dean Tire company for \$1,000; three cows and 10 lambs for \$80; to Thomas Flood; 9 big shots, \$35 a head, to Dennis Flood; one mare for \$25 to Joe Beavin; 1 horse, 11 years old, blind in one eye for \$40 to Andrew Elder; 1 male 10 years old; 10 jacks high, for \$81.25 to J. L. Jordan; one 3 year old mule, 15 hands high, for \$65 to Sam Bardley; 1 fall calf for \$15 to Jas Flood; 1 old sow and 11 small pigs for \$23.35; 1 4 year old mare for \$66.75; 3 year old steers and 1 heifer for \$10.50 to John Flood; and one milch cow for \$20.75 to Herbert Baird.

TIME FOR ACTION.

Let the Men of This County Denounce the Fraud Which Now Envelops the State.

From an Irvington Correspondent.

The time is ripe for action. We need no revolution in Kentucky, no armed opposition to this overthrow of civil government in our once proud Commonwealth. Let the people, regardless of political affiliation, rise in their might and in the name of outraged justice, denounce the proceedings of those persons, who under the guise of law, and under the domination and dictatorship of an Ohio Republican, have deprived Kentucky citizens of their liberty, endangered their lives, and have by their high handed proceedings caused the liberty loving people of our state to stand aghast at such a usurpation of power and such a travesty on the name of government.

It is unnecessary and cowardly longer to delay. The time and circumstances demand action. Let old Breckenridge take the initiative.

Let all her citizens who love liberty, justice, "a government of the people, for the people, by the people," come together in a mass meeting at an early date and demand a righting of these wrongs, demand that justice be once more impartially meted out to all our citizens. The voice of the people animated by a consciousness of right is mighty and will prevail.

Farm Methods In Europe.

Dr. Will Allen Pease, of Chicago, is the author of a series of articles in the Elizabethtown News on the farm methods of Europe as compared with those in this country. These notes are gathered from his personal observation and furnish profitable reading.

In Town Shopping.

Mrs. Ernest Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dad Hamilton of Tar Springs, was in town shopping Saturday and called at the News office.

Death at Victor.

Sam Burns, one of Victoria's oldest citizens, died suddenly a few days ago. He was sixty years old.

Returns to Firing.

K. P. McGill, former agent at Lewisport for the "Henderson route," is now located here as an extra freeman.

Farmers in many sections are through sowing oats.

JUSTICE TO
THE NEGRO.

Saloon License Will Not Be Used to Build a School-house For the Negro.

DEVISE ANOTHER METHOD.

EDITOR OF THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS:—I had the pleasure of attending the educational meeting at the colored Baptist church on Monday night last, the subject for discussion being whether or not whiskey was a benefit to this city. Many good arguments were advanced against the open saloon, and much fallacious talk was made in favor of it.

I wish merely to notice an argument advanced by one of the speakers, and that is that the saloon tax would build the colored people a school house. We all know that this city has had the saloon license for many years, save one, and our City Fathers made no effort to build a school house for our colored brother. In fact we never hear of this colored school building except at a councilman's election or at an election for temperance and decency, as we are now having. It is now being aired by the mouth pieces of the whiskey men in the shape of colored bipeds, for they are not men.

This city owns some \$16,000 shop bonds and at the rate we are paying them off—that is, under saloon license—it will take 40 years and more to liquidate them, and no sane man will say that the council will appropriate money for a negro school building with this debt hanging on the people.

Now the colored people are entitled to a good comfortable school building, and it seems to me that the council, with the assistance of our able City Attorney, might devise some way of their getting one. One way occurs to me. Sell the school house on the hill in which the negroes are interested, say for \$1500, the proceeds of the sale to be used to build a new school building, and with this \$1,500 build the negroes a good school house. Should this plan be so feasible, I am confident other ways can be devised to get the negroes a good school building, thereby doing away with this trashy talk about the saloon license building a negro school house.

I might further add that the statement has been made by the whiskey people that the citizens living outside the corporate limits will be taxed to keep up the city of Cloverport, which is a completely false, and this falsehood is well known to the whiskey people, or at least to that portion who know anything aside from the direction of a saloon.

Watch the News next week for important news.

GAS AT GRAHAMTON.

A Heavy Fog Attained At Depth Of Only One Hundred and Seventy-eight Feet.

Grahamton, Ky.—Investigation has proven it nothing unusual to find natural gas as truly abundant in the gas belt of Grahamton, and in its deposit of slate, like waste unknown in any boring in the county. When penetrating this slate to a distance of only four feet, the drill, weighing 500 pounds, was thrown entirely from its place and to a height of several feet above the surface of the ground, while the gas issued with such a roar as to be heard a half a mile distant, a alarming the people of the town with the belief that the boilers of the mill had burst.

The flow has continued unabated, and with the same force and volume for ten days, affording ample fuel for all steam purposes to run the mill and heat the entire building of four stories, 40x140 feet in size.

The Grahamton Manufacturing Company will bore another well about half way between the cotton mill and the site of their former woolen mill, burned some years ago.—Courier-Journal.

R. O. Willis will leave the first of May to take a position as traveling salesman for a Louisville firm. His territory will cover about seventy-five counties in Missouri and Arkansas.

Mayor Barry went to Skillman Wednesday.



Makes light, flaky, delicious hot biscuits, rolls, muffins and crusts. Makes hot bread wholesome. These are qualities peculiar to it alone.

I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.—C. GORRY, late Chef, Delmonico's.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

LOUISVILLE SELECTED.

North west Tour Of The Kentucky Press Association.

Louisville will have the pleasure of entertaining the members of the Kentucky Press Association this year. At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the association held at the Willard Hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a time and place for holding the annual meeting, Louisville was unanimously agreed upon, and the date was set for about July 30.

The committee further agreed that after the session here, which will continue two days, an excursion will be taken to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where a week will be spent in recreation. Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth will be visited on the trip to the lake.

James M. Allen, of Cynthiana; John Lyne, Henderson; Harry McCarty, Nicholasville; J. H. Westover, Williamstown; T. G. Watkins and Robert Brown, Louisville; and Robert E. Morningstar were the members of the committee present.

Mr. Watkins was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the literary programme for the meeting here. It is the intention of the committee to make the meeting this year the most successful ever held, and an interesting and varied programme will be arranged.

Robert E. Morningstar, Secretary of the association, was designated to make all arrangements for the trip to the Northwest. J. M. Allen, of Cynthiana, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Credentials and Membership. He and his committee will work up an interest in the meeting and endeavor to have the representatives of every paper in the State present.

The meeting here will be devoted to business, election of officers and the literary programme, and the week spent in the Northwest will be devoted to pleasure and recreation.—Courier-Journal.

Avoid Contact With Sick Pets.

Dogs and monkeys are subject to tuberculosis and are said to be capable of communicating the infection to human beings. A large number of the canaries that die in captivity fall victims to the same disease. Parrots suffer from a malarial pneumonia to themselves. The bacillus that causes it is thought to originate upon mounds in man. Cats have been known to be carriers of diphtheria, and possibly of scarlet fever and other infectious diseases. Great care should be taken during an epidemic to keep pet animals out of the reach of infection, or else away from the children, and at any time a bird or animal that seems ailing should be at once isolated.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

H. V. Harris was in Hawesville Wednesday attending court.

Miss Allene Murray spent Saturday in Louisville.

The "coffee social" given by Miss Ethel Oates Wednesday afternoon and evening was a success socially and financially.

The Cloverport Athletic club, a recent organization will be established in their quarters in a few days. They will have a large and well equipped gymnasium with reading room attached.

Mrs. David M. Duncan and handsome little son, David Henry, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Duncan, left Thursday for their home at Brandenburg.

The "coffee social" given by Miss Ethel Oates Wednesday afternoon and evening was a success socially and financially.

Original and Only Genuine.
BAGGINS' is reliable. LARSEN'S
Druggist for Chichester's English Dis-
cussio *found in* *Med and Gold* *negative*
cases, *exactly with* *the other*
other. *Not* *other* *negative* *negative*

A CLEAR HEAD;

good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of **Tutt's Liver Pills**. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation, bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills**BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1900.

The News in Brief.

Fresh cakes at Sippel's. All kinds of tropical fruits at Sippel's. Prof. Maple spent Sunday in Louisville. Children's and Misses' dresses at Sulzer's.

S. N. Hall went to Owensboro, Monday.

Miss Mattie Seaton was in town Monday.

Alfred Oates went to Hawesville, Monday.

A pretty line of ladies' skirts at Sulzer's.

For the best confectioneries, go to Sippel's.

C. W. Moorman returned to Glendene Monday.

Mrs. D. R. Murray was in Louisville Saturday.

Frank Dean, of Glendene, was in town Saturday.

Lawrence's chocolates, fresh goods at Sippel's.

A genuine Maple Syrup in glass casks at Sulzer's.

Brick and Fertilizer sold cheap by Gregory & Co.

Buy your kumt of Sippel at 15 cents per gallon.

Matthew Murphy spent Sunday in Owensboro.

Ohas. D. Hook of Hardinsburg was in town Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Skiles spent last Tuesday at Hardinsburg.

Watch the News next week for important news.

The Normal Class meets tonight at the Baptist church.

A pretty assortment of glass was on display at Sippel's.

Freason Ford of Hardinsburg spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. A. Miller, of Owensboro spent Monday in the city.

Sherrif Payne went to Hardinsburg, Monday, on business.

Have you seen Sulzer's line of Men's pants? They are beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Hardinsburg, were in town Saturday.

Lindsey Graham and Miss Pearl Ferguson went to Watkinson Sunday.

Dr. Phillips of Owensboro spent Sunday evening here, the guest of Roy Heyner.

Charles P. Babbage of the American Grocery Co., Louisville, was here Monday.

J. D. Gregory is fencing in a lot near the depot which will be used as a lumber yard.

Miss Ruth Sterett of Skillman was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Ross several days last week.

Rev. G. H. Hayes, of Henderson, was the guest of Rev. T. J. Volner, Wednesday.

There will be an important church meeting at the Baptist church, Friday night.

Mr. Willis Clark, Dukes, has bought the property of Mrs. Statia Batt in the lower end of town.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Owensboro, Monday, March 20th a fine boy—Albert Wolfe Smith.

Miss Eva King, of Warsaw, left Tuesday for Louisville where she will visit friends for several weeks.

Miss Dora Gregory left Monday for Holt to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross for several days.

Chapman Wathen of Owensboro was among the passengers on the Monday morning train to Hardinsburg.

It is probable that Admiral Dewey and his wife will visit Elizabeth Johnson where Mrs. Dewey has many relatives.

Mrs. T. N. Berry and Mrs. Nancy O. Porter left Sunday for Henderson where they will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Eliza Taylor, of Roanoke, arrived Monday night to be with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, who is confined to her bed.

Capt. Martin Frank, of Tobinport, recently visited his son-in-law, G. B. Shaw, at Louisville who he reports, is not improving rapidly.

IRVINGTON.

See W. E. Brown before selling your wool.

Watch the News next week for important news.

Go to W. E. Brown's for ladies and children's shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland are with their father near Gardfield.

Miss Gregory has returned to her home in Hawesville.

Brother Mell has gone to Jefferson to see his mother.

A man may have wisdom without cash, but it lacks currency.

Shelton and Hawes went to Hardinsburg on business Saturday.

W. E. Brown will give highest market prices for all your produce.

Go to W. E. Brown for fancy ties and latest things in gentlemen's shirts.

Go to W. E. Brown for the latest things in boy's and men's clothing.

Jack Board and Nick Netherton as usual made their Saturday visits.

Mrs. Heindel and daughter, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hawes.

Mr. Ray, night operator, has moved his family into the cottage on Church Avenue.

Mrs. Redman returned from the city Saturday. Look out for her military opening soon.

Lee Montgomery has purchased a building lot in Woodlawn and expects to erect a handsome residence soon.

Miss Corbett will open their military department at Irvington Saturday, April 9th. Ladies are cordially invited.

House-keepers, don't lose sight of those beautifully decorated dinner sets and all kinds of lovely dishes at Jolly & Can's.

Mrs. Sam Robertson, of Preston, and Mrs. Argbright, of Louisville, were in town Thursday combining pleasure with business.

Dr. McCarty, of Fordville, a recent graduate of the Louisville School of Medicine, is a pleasant guest at the Montgomery's.

Mrs. Bassett and Son, of near Leitchfield, Mrs. Constance, of Louisville, and Mrs. Alex Harrold, of Cloverport, attended the funeral of Dr. Frank.

Quite a delegation of young folks came up from Hardinsburg Sunday evening. Come again, we are always glad to welcome the young ladies and gentlemen.

If you want a beautiful and comfortable buggy or carriage, call on R. S. Bandy. He has those splendidly made vehicles of the Parry Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Also call on R. S. Bandy for wagons, plows, lumber, etc.

The Irvington Hotel has been rented by Mr. Lon Blahoff. He has renovated and refurnished it and 'tis now open to regular boarders. Transient guests will be received also. Mr. and Mrs. Blahoff are wide-awake people and you will be well served when stopping with them.

The Prohibitionists of Union county held a convention and all day rally at the courthouse in Morgantown Saturday, March 31st.

It's Easy Take

Thin, pale, anæmic girls need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their health and strength. It is safe to say that they nearly all reject fat with their food.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF

It is exactly what they require; it not only gives them the important element (cod-liver oil) in a palatable and easily digested form, but also the hypophosphites which are so valuable in nervous disorders that usually accompany anemia.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is a fatty food that is more easily digested than any other form of fat. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health. You can get it in this way.

We have known persons to gain a pound a day while taking it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

HARDINSBURG.

Hardinsburg is to have another newspaper.

Watch the News next week for important news.

Miss Irene Board's private school will close next Friday.

The Fiscal Court is in session at Hardinsburg this week.

Chapman Wathen was here last Monday on legal business.

Henry Harned and his family have reached Oklahoma safely.

George Baker was here last Sunday and spent the day with his father.

Miss Eula Stith of Louisville, was here last week visiting the Misses Hook.

Confectionery—Wholesome and dainty. Pure sweets that satisfy—Eliphe.

Hardware—Helps for garden making. Useful things for the kitchen—Eliphe.

Mr. T. C. Lewis came to visit his family last Saturday to down his family.

Patrick Dillon went down last Thursday and acted as crier at the Carney case.

Roe Robinson, of color, well known among his race, died here on a day last week.

Mrs. G. W. Beard went to Louisville last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Reed.

We are in the market with a fine lot of hammocks, and baseballs—Eliphe Grocery.

Marcus Kincheol has purchased the old Judge Kincheol homestead. Considered \$550.

James Harris and wife, proprietors of the Hardinsburg hotel, spent last Saturday in Cloverport.

The principal business before the court will be the settlement with the Sheriffs and the levy.

Groceries. The best for those who want the best. You place the order, we do the rest—Eliphe.

Mrs. M. Meyer, Buras, and Mrs. Beatrice Tuell, Garrett, Meade county, are visiting Mrs. R. L. McCombs.

T. B. Henderson, of Webster, was here last Saturday and Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Amos Kincheol.

Rev. Mr. Harrold, the Baptist minister from the Forks of Rough, moved into the Beeler property last week.

Miss Etta Clark has returned from Bewleyville and taken her former place with Mrs. Bishop in the millinery business.

Rev. G. E. Curry, pastor of the colored people's church here, has been returned here by his Conference to serve another year.

—Time for planting. Right seeds make rich harvest. Seeds that insure a crop to be had at the Eliphe Grocery.

Sam Board has returned from Colorado Springs. He did like the climate. He saw R. B. Pierce, who he says, is doing well.

The Fordville branch did a big business at this office last month. Mr. W. F. M. S. will meet at Mr. W. Board's Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Special work to be done and every customer is requested to be present.

Patrick Tuell wants to sell his farm and move into town. The place lies convenient to Hardinsburg and can be purchased at a reasonable figure.

There's lots of money paid out here every Saturday night to the factory hands. They spend it too. This is a big help to the business of the town.

Col. Berry Macy, whose place has been familiar to the citizens of Hardinsburg for many years, is sick at his home five miles from town, and is in a feeble condition.

Rev. F. M. Petty will go to Kirk next Sunday to organize a Sunday school. A full attendance of the church membership and others interested in the work is desired.

James Hanning was brought here one day last week from Cloverport by Sheriff Payne and lodged in jail. He is charged with violating the local option law in the Cloverport district.

The new Southern Methodist church out at Kirk will be dedicated the second Sunday in May, by the Rev. John M. Crowe. There will be an all day meeting, dinner on the ground, and a good time and a large crowd is looked for.

The citizens of this town were sorry to hear of the death of Wm. Bevin at Hardinsburg last week. Mr. Bevin owned a farm five miles out of town on the turnpike, and has frequented Hardinsburg for many years past. He was a good citizen and an industrious farmer.

Miss Tula Daniel will leave the 10th for Louisville, thence to New York city to attend the Ecumenical conference of the Woman's Missionary society of Louisville. She will also visit her brother in Arkansas. She will attend the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Louisville at Trenton, Ky., before returning home about the first of July.

If some of our business men who have the success of this town at heart would contribute a few hundred dollars toward the building of a small manufacturing of some description, it would result in some good. Politics is all right in its place, but that which gives steady employment to labor and distributes money among the working classes makes town quicker than anything else.

A WHOLE VILLAGE

Attacked by Grip—One Family Escapes by Using Peru-na.

During the winter I and my family of six were taken with la grippe. The disease was very prevalent at that time in the village where I resided, nearly everyone being sick with it. Our doctors treated it as best they could, but were very unsuccessful in the treatment of it. As soon as my family were taken sick I went to the drugstore and bought six bottles of Peru-na, and we all took it according to the directions given on the bottles and although our cases seemed to be more than usually violent in the outset, yet our recovery was prompt, and we were all well much sooner than those who were treated by the regular physicians.

Many people died of this la grippe during this epidemic, and few if any were sick so short a time as myself and family. After we were all well we had one bottle of Peru-na left.

C. T. Hatfield.

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WINTER, STARK CO., INC.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

NOTHING BETTER

For Worn Out and Unused Land
Than The Cow Pea and
Soy Bean.

RAISE YOUR OWN HAY.

EDITOR BRECKENRIDGE NEWS:—Though I realize that unskilled advice is rarely taken or appreciated, when I see the vast number of wagons going to the country with hay, I cannot refrain from speaking a few words of admonition at this time when all good farmers are mowing up their plant for the season's work.

I would ask every man who is buying hay to consider it at home. This can be done by every one who raises wheat or oats on his farm. In talking with parties who buy hay, some say, "I haven't ground enough." Others say, "My clover all died, I did not get it stored; others say "Timothy won't grow for me."

Now these are facts and I would suggest that we quit fooling with crops not adapted to our soil and surroundings, plant something we can grow and on ground we are now planning for another crop. In this way we will grow better and cheaper hay and save hauling too.

Take the ground you have mowed out for oats. Wait until the ground is dry and in good order to work before plowing. Break close and deep and thoroughly harrow before sowing oats. As oats are harvested shoot in straight rows from fence to fence, either break immediately, or disc, harrow and fire thoroughly; then sow from 1 to 1½ bushels of peas or beans. If the ground is capable of growing a fair crop of oats, sow beans medium; they will make more per acre than peas and are richer.

If seed in your object, beans will make more than peas and in addition, if properly cut and cured, will produce a hay crop better and have more feeding value than any timothy you can buy. If number one hay is the object, cut as hay while in bloom or soon after, and you have a hay that for stock cannot be excelled.

Now, if you sow oats on ground too often sown to or too badly abused and worn in bring enough oats to make the seed soon, I would suggest that you use the whippoorwill pea. This variety will mature a good hay crop to be cut when the peas are first turning ripe or it will make a seed crop with the straw a fine feed as hay.

To cure for hay, cut down in good weather and let sun until you cannot twist water out of it. Then put it in a tight barn as soon as possible or let it and put in narrow piles and leave several days. When corn turn out in sun two or three hours so you would cover and haul in. With peas and beans, like the clover plant, the stem and leaves are the most valuable part and should be saved in such a way as to secure all of them.

Now this oat ground growing either peas or beans will be in ideal order for wheat and will be in far better condition every way than the oat stubble without this crop. They will have saved the ground with plant food for the wheat which will more than repay you for your trouble and expense.

The price of the bean and pea seed differs many from making this crop. The price is high and is going higher as long as this growth is on the increase as it is now. There are car loads being unloaded at stations all over the country where heretofore there were only a few paltry bushels. Make an estimate of what the tons of hay cost with cost of hauling over these roads added, and see if it is much less than the cost of this seed with the attendant improvement to your land, especially through the hot, dry weather, taken into consideration. Anyone can buy a peck of peas and a half bushel of beans, unless he smokes, chews or likes too many drinks. He might deprive himself of one circus ticket buy this seed, cultivate and raise enough seed to plant a whole farm the next year.

People waiting to get the seed cheaper reminds me of the man who waited all day by the ground hog hole to see it come out, while it cunningly came out another way. The seed grown at home on our own soil, acclimated and adapted to our wants, is worth much more to us than that bought in the market. The foreign seed may not be of our climate and latitude and was probably grown on a soil of an entirely different formation and properties. The home grown seed will give you many times more seed and ripe, rich natural hay or fertilizer.

The worn, thin, abandoned fields are spots where the pea and bean can be used to an advantage. These fields are used for nothing but pasturage for farm stock and are covered with nothing but brown grass, gullies and pernicious bushes. Prepare these fields for cultivation and sow one and a half bushels of

peas in the spring with 150 lbs. of fertilizer composed of 15 pecks of acid phosphate and 10 pecks of muriate potash. This will produce good grass the first year. Sow in rye, 1½ bushels to the acre, in the early fall to late summer. The stock tramping over this will covering sufficiently and make fall grazing. Fill up the washed and plant peas and beans. With this growing in the summer and covering in the winter, with green crops to prevent washing and leaching, in a few years you will be able to grow anything this climate despised land. In this way you secure good grazing with a constant improvement of your soil.

Sometimes ago the *Gaston* correspondent of this paper compared the soy bean to crimson clover. In some localities this would not be a bad comparison for crimson clover has been to farmers in some places a great boon. I would say to this correspondent that one swallow does not make a spring. The weather conditions of 1899 were almost unprecedented. If the gentleman from *Gaston* has been farming long, he has probably made failures in clover, wheat and corn; yet he does not condemn them, nor does he condemn the soy bean. Though frost, drought, bugs and many other things of course failures, the bean is no longer an experiment. It is being grown on all soils and in all climates. In this age of a farmer's prosperity depends on the soil and the more he can grow at home the better off both he and his stock are.

Now, Mr. Editor, I will say I have no seed for sale but the farmer who wants some can at least get enough to raise some. I would suggest to those who are buying hay to take their tables and compare the feeding value of the hay with the feeding value of the pea and bean hay which they can raise at home and have a catch crop besides.

After LaGrippe—What?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough," and make you strong and well—Worms! Worms!

To "Suck." This word is in constant use in Northamptonshire, England. It has two meanings, one being "to throw," e.g., "I'll suck a stone at you." A favorite diversion among boys is "sucking" birds. They proceed along a hedge, one boy or more on each side, all armed with stones, with which they unmercifully pelt, or "suck," any poor bird they come across. The other meaning of the word is "to beat or to clout;" e.g., "I'll fetch you a sock in the ear-hole." I have known "sock" in this connection all my life, and it is sometimes now used here. "I'll sock him," "I'll give him hell," "I'll get a good socking" are common forms. A formidable fighter is called a "bell-croaker." "Socks" is common when speaking of "throwing" and "clouting." "To give one socks," meaning "to give one a good beating," is in common use in East Anglia, and so is "pull your socks for 'make haste' and 'get to work'."

A stone in the heel of a sock or stocking is a well known article of dress, never or taken—Notes and Queries.

LaGrippe cough often continues for months and sometimes lead to fatal results after the patient is supposed to have passed the danger point. Foley's Honey and Tar affords positive protection and security from these coughs.

The Rooster Was Gamed.

A Rockland young man is the owner of a smart rooster and has long entertained suspicion that the bird might have inherited gaudy characteristics from some long forgotten ancestor. To apply this theory in an actual test he went home the other night, surreptitiously conveyed the parrot mirror into the hen pen and held it before the gaze of the wondering rooster. The rooster, who has not kept long in suspense as to the bird's fighting qualities. After a brief, incredulous glance at the proud reflection in the glass the rooster descended upon the object with spurs set and wrath gleaming from each beaklike eye. There were a crash, a smash and a clatter, and when the dust and feathers cleared away the young sportsman stood, a dismayed spectator, in the center of a pile of ruins formed by broken mirror, slats and pulverized glass.

He is now satisfied with the rooster, but how he squared himself about the broken mirror is not known—Bangor Whig and Courier.

Noted Healer in Town.

The greatest healer of modern times is Banner Salve for Cuts, wounds, sores, piles and all skin diseases. It is guaranteed—Moorman & Owen.

Fairly Good Time.

Seated around a *Topoka* railroad lunch counter the other day were four old hants. For engineers. They were telling of fast runs. Three of them had told their stories. "The fastest run I ever made," said the fourth, after listening to the list of the others, "was between *Topoka* and *Emporia* not long ago. It was a bright moonlight night. We were behind when we pulled out of *Topoka* and had orders to make up all lost time between here and *Emporia*. After reaching the top of the *Pauline* hill I pulled the throttle wide open and let her go. The old engine fairly ate up the track. When we stopped at *Emporia*, I looked back a mile or so and saw something black approaching us. I could not think what it was. I watched it closely. Finally it came up opposite the engine and stopped. It was the shadow of the train."—*Kansas City Journal*.

A Little Bit Too Sensitive. This cold, hard world has few souls as sensitive as a young man who killed himself in Paris the other day. His home was in Lyons, and his father had given to him 30,000 francs, or \$5,000, to establish a branch office of their business in Paris. After he had been in Paris for several days he had become homesick, and he had disappeared from the little circle of friends that he had made. He had seemed a quiet, steady fellow, and he had chosen his new associates with discretion. When they missed him, they wrote to his father, supposing that he knew where his son was. The father, however, was ignorant of the young man's whereabouts, and the police were summoned and a search made of his apartments. On the bed in his room was found his dead body, with a note by his side, which said:

"I have lost 25,000 francs of the sum that my father intrusted to me, and as I would not have it believed that I have squandered the money I am killing myself." This furnished a clue, but nothing more could be learned for several days. Finally, when searching the rooms for the young man's property, his pocketbook, with the 25,000 francs, was found in a corner of the bureau drawer where he had put it and then forgotten.

"I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried doctors, visited mineral springs, and grew worse. I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. That cured me. It digests what you eat. Cures indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and all forms of dyspepsia."—A. R. Fisher.

Did She Get the Hat? It was a unusual trial of course, and it may be that you doubtless get even with him.

She saw him take a piece of paper from his pocket, carefully fold it up, put it in an envelope and then place the envelope in one of the far corners of the drawer of the library table.

"What's that?" she asked.

"Oh, nothing of any consequence," he replied.

Now, if he had simply thrown it carelessly into the drawer she would have thought nothing of it, but the care he took to put it clear over in the far corner and the fact that he seemed ill at ease after he found that his action had been observed aroused her curiosity.

She wondered what it was, and she reasoned with herself that he had said it was "nothing of importance," so he would have nobody but himself to blame if she took a look at it. She was justified in inferring from his words that there was no reason why she should not. And this is what she read scribbled on a piece of paper:

"I'll bet you a new hat your curiosity will not permit you to let this alone."

It was a terrible predicament in which to place a woman. How could she claim the new hat without giving herself away?—Chicago Post.

Agents on salary \$25 cash per week and expenses; the greatest agent seller ever produced; every stock and poultry raiser buys it on sight. Hustlers wanted. Referenced. Address: J. B. Walker, American Mfg. Co. Terre Haute, Ind.

Senselessness.

A stewardess, after 15 years' service on one of the transatlantic liners—and an opinion on the subject from a person in her position is undoubtedly to be respected—has this to say about senselessness: "Almost everybody is a little sick, but a great many more persons could be less sick than they are if they would only be careful for a day or two before they sail. Lots of folks going off to Europe eat big dinners and luncheons for two or three days before they start, and as soon as they get on board of the vessel they have really a bilious attack. Some times when the crossing is very rough and I have been a little careless in my diet I feel the motion myself, but never when I take proper care. At the slightest dizziness or nausea I stop eating anything all for eight or ten hours, and above all I never touch tea at that time. It is the overeating usually before they come on board that makes all the trouble."—New York Post.

J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says, "Surgeons wanted to operate on me for piles, but I cured them with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits.—A. R. Fisher.

News and Opinions

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TALKS WITH WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

ing and became very weak.

In bed, had not sat up for six months; was under a doctor's treatment all the time, but it did me no good. I had almost given up in despair, but your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new woman. I cannot thank you enough. I would advise any woman who is afflicted as I have been to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and get her advice and be cured as I have been."

Mrs. F. H. Allen, 419 Nebraska Ave., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Change of life was working on me. My kidneys and bladder were affected. I had been confined to the house all summer, not able to stand on my feet for any length of time. Terrible pains when urinating and an itching that nearly drove me wild. I had tried many remedies. I told my husband I had great faith in you and he got me a bottle; am now on my fourth bottle. I feel that I am entirely cured. I can work all day. I can hardly realize that such a wonderful cure is possible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for women."

Don't wait until you are prostrated with the mysterious condition known as "Change of Life." Get Mrs. Pinkham's advice and learn how other women get through.



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SEED POTATOES---

Early Rose, Peerless,

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Sweet Potato Seed for Bedding.

Begin your work early and thereby get the best results from gardening. These are the best seeds. Cultivate well and your crop will be a joy to your household.

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HOMES ON EASY TERMS.

We own 93½ feet front by 200 feet deep in Cloverport adjacent to the John Allan Murray residence. There is a cottage already on one end of the lot, which we will sell with 48½ feet of ground, on long time, with a very small cash payment and small monthly payments thereafter. We are willing to build a cottage, to suit purchaser, on the other half of the lot, and sell on the same plan.

For further information consult R. N. Hudson, of the L. H. & St. L. Ry Co., Cloverport, Ky.

Columbia Finance and Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

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At prices that will surprise your purse

Everything in

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Fancy

Groceries.

S. S. FURROW,

Kirk, Ky.

EGGS.

I will sell eggs from the following varieties of thoroughbred fowls at \$1.00 per sitting of 15 eggs: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Black Langhans.

My fowls are large and fine.

Mrs. G. A. FODTE,

Box 32, Irvington, Ky.

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